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Promotions Go to Three In Process Department

Organization changes this month saw three men appointed to new positions in the Process Department.

C. J. Griffin was named Division Superintendent in charge of the Eastern Division of the Process Department. Mr. Griffin came to Lago on February 23, 1934 as an operator in Process Cracking. On November 8, 1940 he became a shift foreman II in the Catalytic Department, and on May 1 of the following year was named process foreman. Until his new appointment, he was assistant division superintendent in the Catalytic Department. In 1940 Mr. Griffin was loaned to the NKPM refinery in Palembang, Netherlands East Indies, where he supervised the starting up of alkylation and isomerization units. Just recently he returned from the States,



While the contractor looks on, members of the Home Building Foundation look at blue prints of the new group of houses which will be erected in the Seroe Preto area, starting next month. From left to right are Enrique Ortiz, contractor for the seventy-four new homes; F. E. Griffin, chairman of the Home Building Foundation; and Capt. R. J. Beaujon and J. Wervers, members of the HBF board.

Hunto cu e contratista, miembronan di Home Building Foundation ta weita plannan di e grupo nobo di casnan cu lo worde construi na Seroe Preto. Di robex pa drechi, Enrique Ortiz, contratista; F. E. Griffin, presidente di H. B. F.; Johan Beaujon y J. Wervers, miembronan di Home Building Foundation.

Henry Nassy Is Appointed Surinamers' Representative

Henry Nassy, of the Wage and Salary Division in the Personnel Department, was recently named representative of the Surinamers in Aruba with the government of the Netherlands West Indies. At the same time Theo Simoons, president of the Association of Surinamers in Curaçao, was named to a similar position as representative of Surinamers there.

In his new position, Mr. Nassy will deal directly with Aruba's Lt. Governor in the solution of various problems that might affect the Surinamers in Aruba. He will be the Surinamers' representative in presenting their individual problems and complaints directly to the Government.

Lottery Helps Catholic Scouts

A trip to Amsterdam and back, plus Fls. 500, is the first prize in the lottery now being conducted for the benefit of Catholic Boy Scouts in Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao. There are 8500 tickets, costing Fls. 3 each, and the drawing will be held on March 17.

Funds from the lottery will be divided among the different Scout groups according to the number of tickets sold by each. The money will be used for the purchase of Scout equipment; in San Nicolas it will go toward paying off the debt on the clubhouse.

Other prizes in the lottery: 2nd — round trip flight from Curaçao to San Jose, Costa Rica, plus Fls. 500; 3rd — round trip flight from Curaçao to Paramaribo, plus Fls. 500,— and 4th — round trip flight from Curaçao to La Guaira plus Fls. 500.

Home Building Foundation Lo Laga Traha 74 Cas

Construccion di 74 cas, e di tres proyecto di Home Building Foundation, lo cuminza e luna aki den e districto di Seroe Preto. E casnan nobo lo ta mihor cu tur e casnan cu H.B.F. a traha te awor y lo tin bista pa lamar.

Cuarenta y ocho di e casnan lo tin tres kamer (di drumi) y e otro binti seis lo tin dos kamer y cada cas lo worde traha riba un terreno di 400 pia cuadra.

Nan ta trahando caminda na Seroe Preto caba y pronto lo cuminza cu proyecto di e 74 casnan, cual proyecto lo bini cla na fin di anja.

Empleadonan cu tin algun pregunta of cu ke cualkier informacion tocante di e casnan aki mester papia cu Freddie Beaujon na oficina di Cahero na Main Office.

HBF to Build 74 Houses; Construction Starts Soon

Construction of seventy-four houses, the third group by the Home Building Foundation, will begin next month in the Seroe Preto district, northwest of the present Lagoville houses. The new houses will be of an improved design over previous HBF homes, and will be located on a sloping site which will give them a view of the sea.

Forty-eight of the new dwellings will have five rooms (three bedrooms), while the remaining twenty-six houses will have four rooms (two bedrooms). Each house will be located on a plot of ground 400 square meters in size.

Construction of roads in the Seroe Preto area is now under way, and actual construction of the new houses will begin shortly. It is estimated that the new housing project will be completed by the end of the year.

Employees who have any questions in connection with the Home Building Foundation are urged to get in touch with Fred Beaujon at the cashier's office in the Main Office Building.



C. J. Griffin (left)



H. V. Locker (below left)

E. M. Harris (below right)

where he had been on loan to the Carter Oil Company representing the Jersey Company in connection with the construction of a new refinery at Billings, Montana.

H. V. Locker was named Assistant Division Superintendent in charge of the Catalytic Department, replacing Mr. Griffin. Mr. Locker's Company service started on November 27, 1934 with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in Parkersburg, West Virginia. He came to Lago on November 5, 1935 as a technical student, and on August 26, 1940 was made a shift foreman II in the Catalytic Department. On January 14, 1942 he was named a chemical engineer I in the Process Department, and on January 1, 1944 became process coordinator. Mr. Locker was appointed Group Head B, Designer and Tester, on March 1, 1945, and held a special technical assignment in Light Oils Finishing from June 1, 1945 until October 22 of the same year. On that date he was appointed process foreman in charge of distilling and treating.

E. M. Harris was named to succeed Mr. Locker as process foreman in the Light Oils Finishing Department, in charge of distillation, treating, and allied operations. Mr. Harris' Company service began on September 27, 1915 with Standard Oil of Indiana at Wood River, Illinois. He came to Lago on February 2, 1929 as a stillman in the Light Oils Finishing Department. On December 11, 1941 he was named shift foreman in L.O.F., the position he held at the time of his new appointment.

Twenty-four Ideas Bring Fls. 730 to CYI Winners

Cash awards totalling Fls. 730 were paid out to the suggestors of twenty-four ideas on the November list of Coin Your Ideas winners. Top award of Fls. 75 went to Bernardo Ras, with both Carlos Vis and Edmund Johnson hitting the jackpot with two winning ideas each.

The winners:

Bernardo Ras, Fls. 75, install connection from suction line of acid tank no. 64 into north suction of acid tanks nos. 60, 61, 62, and 63.

Carlos Vis, Fls. 30, change position of steam valve to chamber — no. 4 C.U.; and Fls. 30, install guardrails or posts — fuel gas line no. 3 C.U.

Hendrik Fujooah, Fls. 60, use standard directional incandescent lamp with key instead of navy blinker system.

H. van Deutekom, Fls. 50, procedure to speed up securing of information — on Spanish ships.

Edmund Johnson, Fls. 30, install steam line stack of blowdown drum — PCAR; and Fls. 20, install service water pressure gauge at PCAR.

Efraim Odor, Fls. 40, place handles on oil circuit breaker tanks — no. 1 Powerhouse.

Henry Donk, Fls. 40, install 3/4" nipples and bleeder valves on suction lines pumps no. 1520 and 1621.

Eaton Bellot, Fls. 30, drain steam pot by means of discharge pipe to drain — Hospital.

Pedrito Ridderstap, Fls. 30, replace 1" gasoil loading line S.E. of no. 11 comb. unit.



On behalf of Safety Sam, Oscar Antonette, of the Safety Department, presents a manicure set to Rosa Orman for being able to tell him her team's score in the Safe Workers' Contest, its standing, her captain's name, and what was on the current poster advertising the Contest. This was the beginning of a plan whereby a member of the Safety Department will go out into the various parts of the refinery, ask questions about the Contest, and give prizes to those answering them correctly. Miss Orman works in the Plant Laundry (for more about the safety consciousness of Laundry employees, see page 3). Remember, Safety Sam will be around again soon — are you going to win a prize by knowing the answers to the questions he might ask you?

Oscar Antonette di Safety Department ta duna un set di drecha huña na Rosa Orman di Laundry, pa motibo cu e tabata sa tur contestanan riba e preguntanan cu Safety a haci tocante su team den Concurso di Seguridad. Esaki ta principio di e plan cu un empleado di Safety Department ta bai na diferente lugarnan den refinaria pa haci preguntanan tocante e Concurso y dunando premio esnan cu duna contestanan correcto.

SAFETY PAYS

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Awor cu Januari ta cabando, mitar di e promé fase di Concurso di Seguridad lo ta trei lomba. Mitar di e periodo di seis luna di e Concurso a pasa y e 12 teamnan lo tin un mihor idea com nan ta pará.

Unda que sea cu bo team ta pará awor, toch ta nificá hopi cu gran progreso a worde haci den reduccion di accidentenan. Desde cu e Concurso a cuminsa tres luna pasá, mayoria di e teamnan a mehorá nan record mas di 30% di loque e tabata anja pasá.

E Concurso ta haci tambe cu empleadonan den henter Compania ta haya oportunidad pa cambia ideanan un cu otro, ora cu captainnan y nan asistentenan, representando ofishi- y departamentonan di henter planta, ta reuni regularmente pa discuti modanan pa mehorá nan record di Seguridad. Si un team, of un grupo di un team iniciá un programa di Seguridad cu probá di ta reduci accidente, e idea aki ta worde comunicá na hefenan di otro teamnan tambe.

Ta indudable cu captainnan y nan asistentenan ta haciendo un trabao maravioso, pa haci miembronan di nan team traha cu Seguridad y evitá accidentenan.

Tin hopi di gradici na nan, no solamente pa reduccion di accidente den nan mes teamnan, pero tambe pa pasamento di ideanan na otro teamnan pa nan tambe por probachá di e ideanan.

As January draws to a close, the half-way mark of the first phase of the Safe Workers' Contest will be reached. Half the first six months of the Contest will be over, and the twelve teams will begin to have a more definite idea of just where they stand.

Regardless of where your team stands at this half-way mark, it is highly significant that great strides have been made in the further reduction of accidents. Since the Contest began three months ago, most of

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for LMI issue)

Simon Coronel	Hospital
Bipat Chand	Storehouse
Sattour Bacchus	Instrument
Simon Geerman	Drydock
Bernard Marquis	Marine Office
Iphil Jones	Receiving & Shipping
Erskine Anderson	Acid & Edeleanu
Fernando da Silva	Pressure Stills
Bertie Vlapree	C.T.R. & Field Shops
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Willemfridus Bool	Accounting
Mrs. Ivy Butts	Powerhouse 1 & 2
Jacinto de Kort	Laboratories 1 & 2
Harold Wathey	Laboratory 3
Mrs. M. A. Mongroo	Lago Police
Elsa Mackintosh	Esso & Lago Clubs
Calvin Hassell	Dining Hall (2)
Federico Ponson	Catalytic
Edgar Connor	M. & C. Office
Mario Harms	Masons & Insulators
Cade Abraham	Machine Shop
Jan Oduber	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tire
John Francisco	Welding
Jose La Cruz	Colony Commissary
Stella Oliver	Plant Commissary
Ricardo Van Blaricum	Laundry
Claude Bolah	Colony Service Office
Harold James	Colony Shops
Edney Huckleman	Garage
Samuel Rajroop	Personnel
		Sports
		Special

the teams are doing considerably better than improving their last year's records by thirty per cent.

It is significant, too, that a closer exchange of ideas from men throughout the refinery has been made possible by the Contest. Team captains and their lieutenants, representing crafts and departments from all locations in the plant, meet at regular intervals to discuss ways of improving their safety records. If one team, or a group within a team, sets up a safety program which is proving effective in reducing accidents, that idea is passed on to the leaders of the other teams. This free exchange of ideas gives everybody the benefit of any practical, worthwhile ideas which have resulted from one team's efforts to better promote safety in its group.

As the Contest reaches the half-way mark in the first phase, there is no doubt that the captains and their lieutenants are doing a wonderful job in making their team members conscious of working safely and preventing accidents. Much credit must go to these captains for the work they're doing, not only in reducing accidents among their own teams, but in passing on proven ideas to other teams so that they too can take advantage of them.

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Theodorus Lie Kwie, Fls. 30, make and place salt strainer at salt hopper — ISAR.

H. Bedford George, Fls. 30, install fresh water basin in Colony warehouse A.

Herman Lopez, Fls. 30, supply gaugers with ice bucket — cobalt bromide test — snow pile.

Enville Dunca, Fls. 25, put concrete floors in Firehouse nos. 3-A and 9-A.

Esteban Rasmijn, Fls. 20, change position of side stripper drain valve and extension — no. 6 C.U.

Jan F. Kock, Fls. 20, install safety shower east side of acid sludge pumps

nos. 1575 and 1576.

Oliver Kersting, Fls. 20, place covers over lube oil filter boxes and connect vents to vent warm lube oil vapors.

Virginia Moore, Fls. 20, install new directory for hall — BQ 3.

Frederick Ritveld, Fls. 20, construct attic floor in cracking plant office of wood.

J. van der Linden, Fls. 20, change position of thermometer from south to north — N.D. aftercooler — no. 9 vis-breaker.

Christopher Romney, Fls. 20, install drain line from pump no. 953 to sewer no. 11 — gland oil recovery drum.

Warren Carroll, Fls. 20, lengthen

drain pipe and install screw elbow, pumps no. 269 and 263 — Central Pumphouse.

C. R. Daly, Fls. 20, install light in drinking fountain shelter — Jr. Esso Club — east end.

F. E. Prior Sets Loading Record

A new loading record was set here this month when the S.S. F. E. Prior loaded 108,190 barrels of fuel oil in four hours and thirty-five minutes. This was an average of 23,620 barrels per hour.

Total dock time for the Prior, which was bound for Baltimore, was eleven hours.

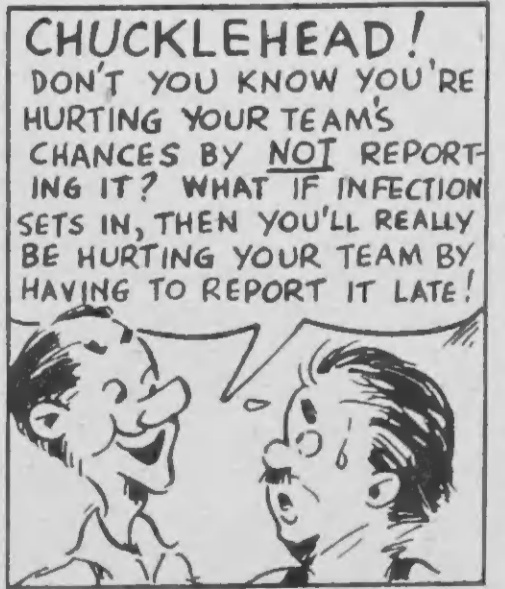
Long Service Awards 10-Year Buttons

Nicasio Lampe	Machinist
Arthur Le Grand	Machinist
Evaristo Croes	Machinist
Malcolm Gould	Commissary
Edward Gillard	Acid Plant
James Hanley	Dry Dock
Ishmael Hodge	Acid Plant
James Woods	Acid Plant
Oswald Richardson	Acid Plant
Desire Valen	Gas Plant
Lovell Sawney	Dining Hall
Lorenzo Kock	Dry Dock
Constantino Alders	Wharves
Fred Wormald	Process Wharves
Wilfred Brown	Power House
Sydney Alexander	Instrument
Mary Van der Pool	Laundry
Ruben Richards	Engineering
Philip Lloyd	Dry Dock
Felipe Noguera	Machinist
Daniel Koolman	Rec. & Shipping
James Headley	Dry Dock
Alexander Hopman	Dry Dock
Nicasio Bernardina	Dry Dock
Serapio Tromp	Dry Dock
Casimiro Kelly	Engineering
Alexander Gumbs	Utilities
Golfrey Holiger	Instrument
Antonio Jan-Kok	Garage
Francisco Kock	L.O.F.
Pablo Jansen	Machinist
Paul Krieger	L.O.F.
Joao Da Silva	Col. Serv. Oper.
Emile Connor	M. & C. Admin.
Andries Geerman	Accounting
Eddy Jesserun	Personnel
Rafael Zambrano	Personnel
Clinton Rhodes	Accounting
James Reeberg	Store House
Rene de Vries	Accounting
Fitz Raveneau	M. & C. Admin.
Willem Bauer	Dry Dock
Juan Lacle	Gas Plant
A. W. Strang	L.O.F.
Jues Dutier	Cracking
John Mendes	Cracking
Alvaro Rodriques	Cracking
Eugene Kimler	Process Cracking
Carolus Nybroek	Acid Plant
John Smith	Cracking
Carel Nahar	L.O.F.
Eddy Curie	Acid Plant
Wilhelm Loor	Acid Plant
Marinus Hoff	Catalytic
G. A. Van Charante	Catalytic
Owen Murphy	Acid Plant
Stanislas St. Jour	Power House

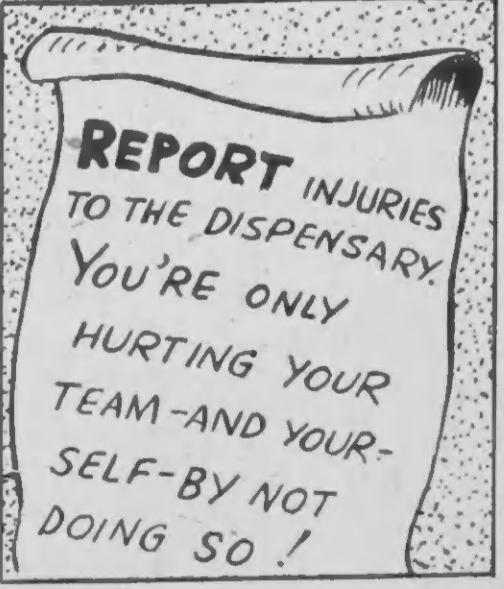


PROMOTED
L. R. Monroe was this month named Group Head B, Cracking and Crude Distillation Section, in the Process Control Group. Mr. Monroe's Company service began at Bayway on July 1, 1940, and he came to Lago on November 19, 1945 as a chemical engineer A in TSD.

Dan and Piet...



By REYNOLD



Dan: Ta kico bo ta haci ey, broe?
Piet: Mi a corta mi dede na trabao awe y awor mi ta verband e.

Dan: Ta di com nan no areglé na Dispensario pa bo?
Piet: Wel pasobra mi no a bai Dispensario; toch ta un cortá chikito y mi no ke stroba mi team di gana den e Concurso di Seguridad.

Dan: Caramba bo ta tapá Bo'n sa cu bo ta stroba bo team si bo no reporte? Si bo haya un infeccion, anto si bo ta dañá bo team su chens, ora cu e worde reportá laat.

REPORTA tur herida of golpl na Dispensario unbez; bo ta perhudicá bo team — y bo mes tambe — si bo no hacié!



Laundry Tops in Safety

Completes Five Years Without Lost Time Injury

Last month the Plant Laundry completed its fifth year without a single lost time injury, piling up a total of 1,404,584 man hours during which no employee suffered a lost time accident. In addition, the Laundry finished the year with 164,009 man hours since the last minor injury of any kind.

This impressive safety record gave the Laundry a yearly safety figure of .75 non-disabling injuries per thousand employees; with the exception of several very small office groups this is the best safety record in the refinery.

And 1948's record of .75 represented an improvement over 1947's figure of non-disabling injuries per thousand employees, which was 3.55. And it represents a tremendous improvement over the 1946 figure of 14.56 non-disabling injuries per thousand employees.

During the past year the Laundry had one minor injury charged against its record. This injury, in May, brought to an end 175,675 man hours, covering a period of seven months and eleven days, without an injury of any kind. Following that injury in May, the employees in the Laundry started another string of months in which not one minor injury was suffered. By the end of December, that record had reached 164,009 safe man hours.

The Laundry's safety record is even more impressive when one considers the thirty-three pieces of equipment there with temperatures ranging from 338 to 375 degrees. The majority of the employees are continually surrounded by various pieces of hot equipment; yet, through constant vigilance and precautions, they avoid even a slight burn.

The fine results achieved by the Laundry in safety were not accomplished without the possibility of many injuries, both lost time and minor. For example, a flaw once developed in the Yale town hoist steel cable. A complete break with a ton load of clothes in the extractor basket could have killed or seriously injured the extractor operators. Another time a nipple of a gauge on a one hundred pound steam line ruptured; the steam escaped directly between two workers. Neither was burned, although both might have suffered serious burns.

Bullets Present Hazards

In addition, numerous objects are always coming in with the laundry that represent a constant hazard to the employees handling them. Sharp nails, razor blades, pins, needles, bullets, centipedes, scorpions, rats — practically all objects that involve some danger in handling come into the Plant Laundry in the bundles and baskets.

Installed in a prominent place in the Laundry is a huge scoreboard which shows the number of injuries per month, the monthly average, number of safe man hours, and the yearly total of safe man hours. This board shows employees at a glance just where they stand in their safety efforts.

To accomplish this fine safety record required the cooperation and interest of all Laundry employees. At the beginning meetings were held among all the employees in which each previous minor



Employees of the Plant Laundry are shown at top of page, shortly after they completed five years without a single lost time accident. At the end of December their safety record stood at 1,404,584 man hours since the last lost time injury, and 164,009 man hours since the last injury of any kind. At left is Laundry foreman E. F. Keesler.

Razor blades, fish hooks, open knives, needles, bullets, nail files, safety pins, hypodermic needles, nails, — those are just a few of the sharp objects (above) which continually come into the Plant Laundry in the bundles. All of them present constant hazards to the employees handling them, yet, despite these hazards, the Laundry has achieved a top safety record.

Shown below is the scoreboard which is placed in a prominent place in the Plant Laundry. It records the number of man hours achieved since the last lost time injury (which was in December 1943), and the number piled up since the last minor injury.

INJURIES	MONTHLY AVERAGE	MONTHLY TOTAL	YEARLY TOTAL	LAST MINOR INJURY
JAN.	1.0	154,100	105,795	December 1943
FEB.	1.0	177,160	128,873	January 1948
MARCH	0.0	120,415.8	153,871	February 1948
APRIL	0.0	122,596.2	175,675	March 1948
MAY	1.1	124,698.1	6,194	May 1948
JUNE	1.0	127,284	32,497	June 1948
JULY	0.0	129,073	54,286	July 1948
AUGUST	0.0	131,666	72,879	August 1948
SEPT.	0.0	133,940	97,123	September 1948
OCT.	1.0	135,957.1	118,790	October 1948
NOV.	0.0	138,056.5	139,988	November 1948
DEC.	0.0	140,458.4	164,009	December 1948



When Desire Valen left the Company this month to go into business for himself, fellow workers from the Gas Plant in the Low Octane Splitter group, gathered to present him with a pen and pencil set and travelling kit. J. J. Arrindell (right) makes the presentation on behalf of the group.

Laundry Ta Cumpli Cinco Anja Sin Accidente di Gravedad

Luna pasá Laundry a cumpli 5 anja sin ningun accidente cu pérdida di tempo, acumulando un total di 1,404,584 ora di trabao sin cu un empleado a hiba un accidente cu pérdida di tempo. Ademas na fin di anja Laundry a cumpli 164,009 ora di trabao sin un accidente menor.

Cu excepcion di algun oficina esaki ta e mihor record di refinaria. Durante e anja cu a pasa Laundry tabatin solamente un accidente menor, esta na Mei, despues cu nan tabatin 175,675 ora durante un periodo di 7 luna y 11 dia sin ningun sorto di accidente. Despues di e accidente na Mei, empleadonan di Laundry a bolbe traha tur e lunanan sigui sin un accidente y na December e record tabata 164,009 ora.

Laundry su record bunita ta nificá mucho mas, si hende pensa un rato riba tur e cos-di-trabaonan cayente cu tin ta rondoná mayoria di empleadonan henter dia; y toch cu cuidao y vigilancia continuo, nan no a haya ni un kimá chikito. Tur ora tin peliger na Laundry; algun dia pasá por ehempel, un pieza di un pipa di stoom cu 100 liber di presion ariba a kibra; e stoom a stupla afó mei-meí di dos empleado y toch ni un di dos no a hiba desgracia, aunque tur dos por a haya kimánan serio.

Ademas di esey tur sorto di cos ta bini den e bondernan di paña sushi; cosnan cu ta peligroso pa e hendenan cu ta traha cu e pañanan, manera clabo, nabaha, feneta, hangua, tiro, liesenbein, scorpion, djaka, enfin tur sorto di cos nan ta saka for di e pañanan.

Na un lugar na bista den Laundry tin un borchí grandi cu ta muestra e cantidad di accidentenan pa luna, e promedio mensual, cantidad di ora di trabao sin desgracia y e total di ora pa aña. Cu un bistazo empleadonan sa unbez com nan ta pará.

Pa alcanzá e record bunita aki, tabata necesario pa tur empleadonan di Laundry duna nan cooperacion y interes. Na cuminzamento nan tabata tene reunionnan pa discuti cada accidente menor cu a tuma lugar. Cada empleado a worde pidi di waak y reportá cualkier situacion peligroso.

Cada empleado nobo tabata worde spiertá y nan tabata haya un splicacion di importancia di Seguridad y pasando henter Laundry cu nan, e foreman tabata muestra nan tur loque por ta peligroso pa nan si falta cuidao y atencion.

Cooperacion, interes y entusiasmo di tur empleadonan di Laundry a haci e record bunita aki posibel. Durante 1948 tabatin solamente un accidente menor — na 1949 empleadonan di Laundry ta dicidido na mehora e record mas ainda.

E portret mas ariba ta muestra tur empleadonan di Laundry algun dia despues cu nan a cumpli 5 anja sin accidente. Na banda robes, foreman E. F. Keesler. Mei-meí, anzué, penemes habrí, angúa, feneta, preke gespan, clabo, tur ta cosnan cu empleadonan ta saka foi den paña sushi.

E portret mas abao ta muestra e borchí cu ta avisá empleadonan com record di Seguridad di Laundry ta.

Arvino G. Zeppenfeldt, Jr., formerly of Material Accounting, was married on January 6 to Rinolfa Harms, daughter of Juan Harms of the Gas Plant. The ceremony was performed at the San Francisco Church in Oranjestad.

The couple went to Caracas and Curaçao on their honeymoon.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

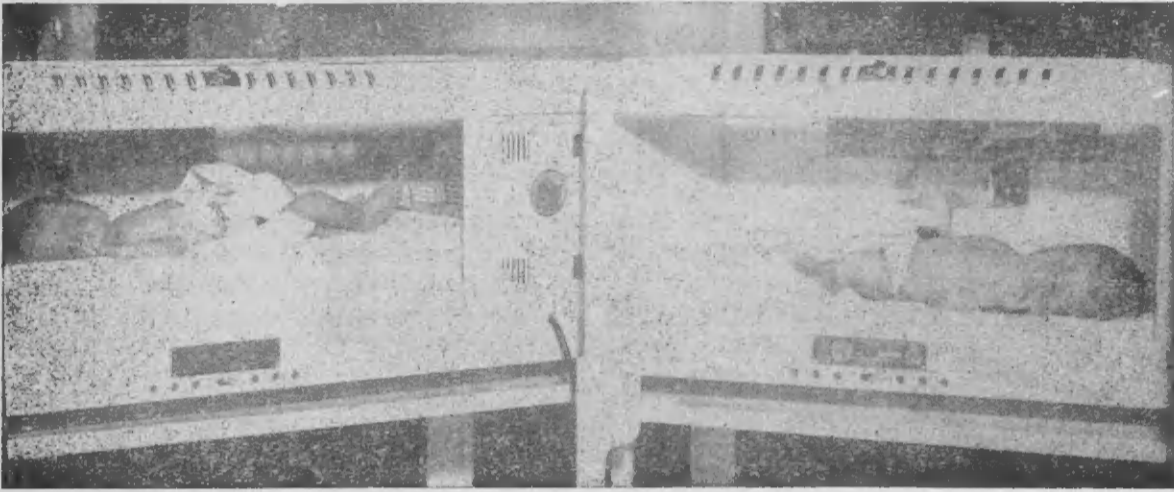
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 February 1—15 Wednesday, Febr. 23
 Monthly Payrolls
 January 1—31 Wednesday, Febr. 9

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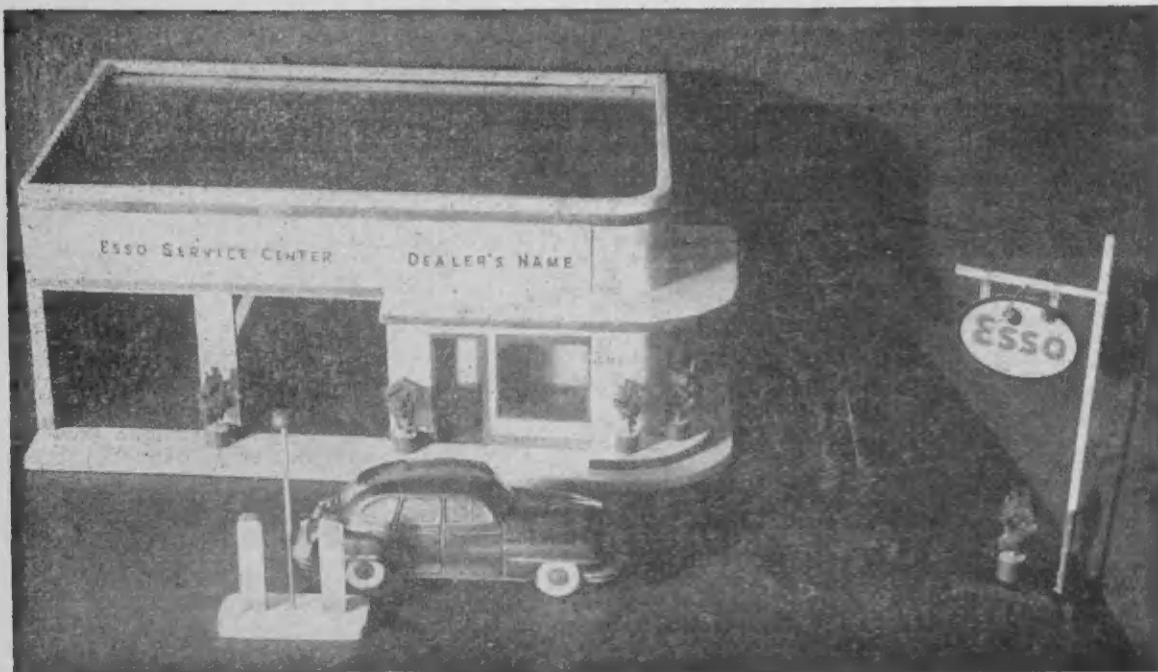
No less than four sets of twins were included in the 36 new babies in residence at Lago Hospital January 10. The camera saw double over and over. In the picture at right it recorded, left to right, Sylvia Weinum, Sylvia Bayne, and Christine Gibbs of the nursing staff holding (still left to right) Oscar and Antonieta Wever, whose father works in the Welding Dept.; Crensensia and Crensensio Rodriguez, whose father works in the Yard Dept.; and Rosilia and Rosimbo Ridderstap, whose father is in L.O.F. The teeny-weenies below are Harris and Harrison Serrant, sons of Alan Serrant of the Fire Dept.



Tabatin cuater par di morochu na hospitaal dia cu e portretnan aki a worde saká. Riba e portret na banda drechi, Nurse Sylvia Weinum ta carga e morochonan, jioenan di William Wever, Sylvia Bayne ta carga e jioenan di Pedrito Ridderstap, y esunnan den braza di Christine Gibbs ta jioenan di Andres Rodriguez. E chiquitinnan riba e portret aki bao ta e dos jioe-hombenan di Alan Serrant.



Besides regular bouquets of every imaginable sort of blossom, the Women's Club Flower Show January 12 brought forth some novel table arrangements. One of the prizewinners, devised by Mrs. I. Minton, was this Christmas display of a coconut palm seed pod painted silver and hung with colored ornaments, with a potted poinsetta and a big red candle added.



The model Esso service station above was built by George Potts, marketing assistant here, to stimulate interest among prospective Esso dealers, and to give them a clear idea of what a modern, efficient station might look like. It was made over a weekend, and was built from masonite, match sticks, sponges, ply wood, cellophane, a trademark off an Esso motor oil can, glue, and a swab stick from the dispensary.



The Colony boys above look on as Dickie Greene adjusts the propeller of his model plane before flight. The plane is a "Nifty" model powered by a DeLong .30 motor which makes from five to eight thousand revolutions per minute. The model was made by Dick Greene, from a control line flying kit, and weighs about one and quarter pounds. Its top speed is about fifty miles per hour. Standing above is Denny Dodge, with Dom Macrini in the background. In the foreground is Stuart Hayes, and wearing the striped sweater, Boris Broz.



Emile E. Soubry, who started his Jersey service in 1911 as a clerk, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). He is now coordinator of marketing for Jersey Standard, and has spent all his working years with the Company and its affiliates in the United States and abroad.



Members of the advanced typing class in the Clerical Training course take a speed test while Instructor W. A. Keibler stands at right. There are twelve students in the class, which meets for two hours daily. The students have already increased their typing speed to seventy words per minute, and they are expected to attain at least ninety words by the time they complete the course.



Early this month forty-five employees from Colony Service graduated from the Customer Relationship Course. One group of graduates is shown above with its leader, Abdul Mohid, at right. The course consisted of two hours conference a day for seven days. Included in it were discussions on services and stocks, courtesy, promptness, accuracy, use of the telephone, speech, and appearance. These were the third and fourth groups of employees who have taken the course, and it is planned to eventually give it to all Colony Service employees. The graduates of this month's two groups are listed below:

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| C. O. St. Aubyn | Uriel Peterson | L. C. Mark |
| C. A. Wickam | L. M. Nicolaas | John G. Woods |
| W. Sylvester | Eunice DeFreitas | Alva R. Morgan |
| L. L. van Windt | I. H. Kruythoff | T. R. Lake |
| P. L. Granger | J. G. van Aerde | J. C. Richardson |
| A. M. Andrew | Carl W. Hicks | Carmelita Williams |
| E. Henriquez | H. Charles | Edgar Donald |
| Sewdat Hemradj | S. Connor | E. C. George |
| A. L. del Pino | L. L. McIntosh | V. B. Belfron |
| George Crighton | L. R. Rampat | H. A. Blaize |
| M. C. Nyack | L. A. Froston | George Medica |
| F. S. Arends | Ewart M. Cowie | J. E. Romney |
| L. F. Cruden | David N. Solomon | A. A. Hodge |
| J. I. Quandt | Allison L. Dennie | Elan Bacchus |
| Joseph N. Blackman | Oscar J. Jacobus | W. Hazel |

The dwelling house at right appears dwarfed by the giant cat cracker towering over it. The picture was snapped as a former Colony bungalow was moved from just outside the Main Gate back into the Colony, passing through the refinery on its trip.

El cas riba e portret na banda drechi a keda chikito banda di Cat Plant. E portret ta saká ora cu e cas, cu tabata parti di Lago Police Department p'afor di Main Gate tabata pasa den refinaria na caminda pa Colony.

Larence Wallace, quartermaster aboard the lake tanker San Carlos, stands with the model yacht he built aboard ship. The model is forty-two inches long and took him two months, in his spare time, to build. The model actually sails, though the sails were down when the picture was taken. Christmas tree lights had been strung over the ship for the recent Yuletide season, and several were still visible in the picture. Mr. Wallace learned to build ships in his home in St. Vincent, and this is the fourth such model he has made. He has also worked on the construction of real schooners in St. Vincent. He enjoys making model ships, but doesn't particularly care about owning them — so he's thinking of selling the one below.



A gold-filled pen knife is the prize Machinist Arno Daniel (right) gets for correctly answering questions about the Safe Workers' Contest. On behalf of Safety Sam, Oscar Antonette, of the Safety Department, presents the gift to Mr. Daniel. What's your team's score in the Contest? Who's your team captain? What's your team's standing? What's on the Safe Workers' Contest poster? Safety Sam will be around again shortly, and the answers to these questions may win you a valuable prize.



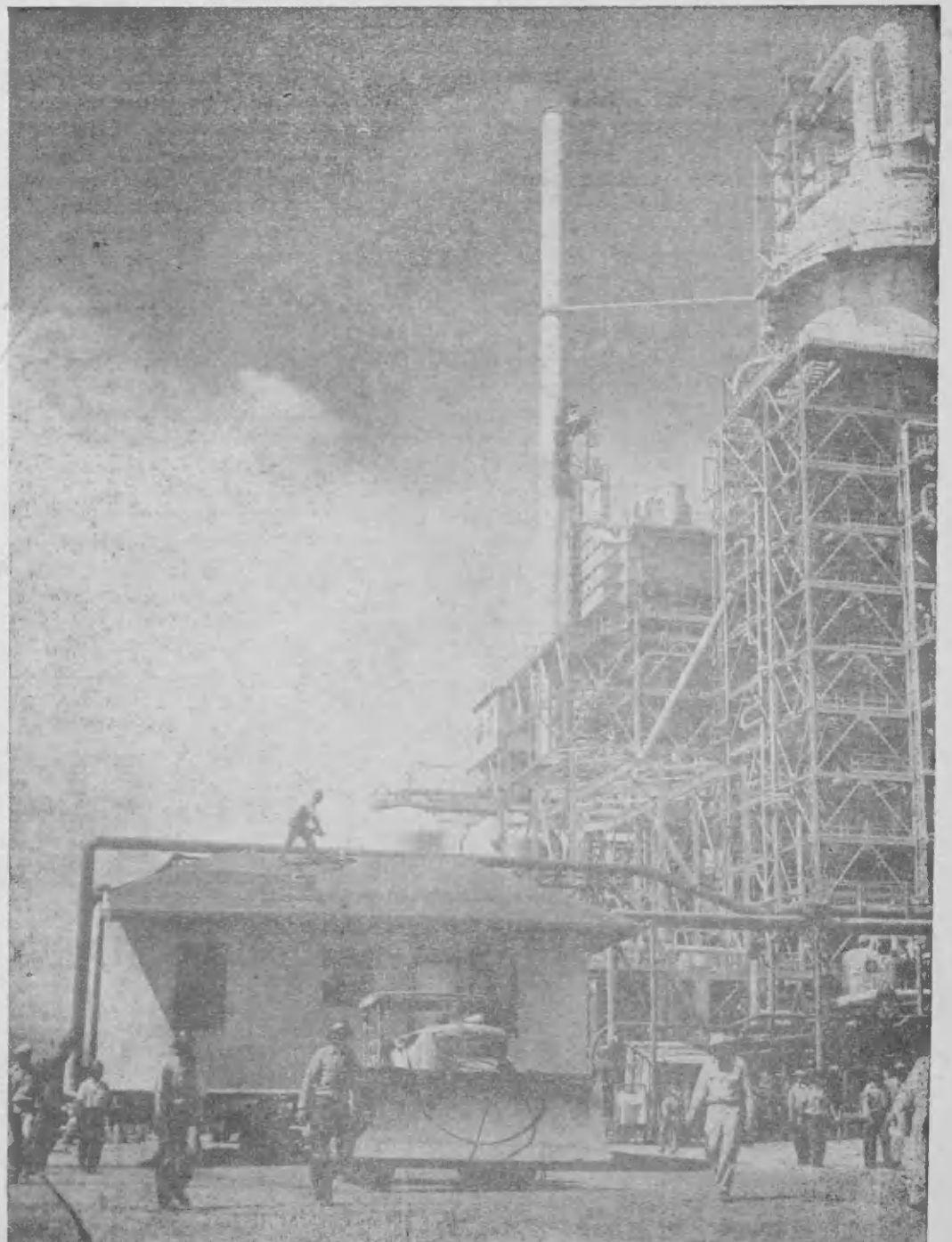
Arno Daniel di Machinists a haya un pen-nemes cu su cadena pa contestanan correcto cu el a duna tocante su team den e Concurso di Seguridad. Oscar Antonette di Safety ta entregá e premio na Sr. Daniel.

Kico ta score di bo team? Kende ta captain di bo team? Safety Sam lo pasa rond atrobe y su bo sa contestanan riba tur pregunta, bo por gana un bunita premio.



His Excellency Monseigneur Staphanus Kuypers C. SS. R., Roman Catholic bishop of Surinam, addresses those attending a reception in his honor at the Surinam Club early this month. The occasion was the visit to Aruba of the Monseigneur, accompanied by his secretary, the Very Rev. Fr. Dionicie. Seated to the left of the Monseigneur is Henry Nassy, president of the League of Surinamers, who welcomed the distinguished visitor and expressed the group's gratitude for his visit to their clubhouse. Expressing his happiness at seeing so many familiar faces again, the Bishop urged Surinamers to continue their fine work in promoting the spiritual and social welfare of all. (Photo by Sam Rajroop.)

Su Excelencia Monseigneur Kuypers, obispo di Surinam, ta dirigi palabra na esnan presente na e recepcion duná na su honor na Surinam Club na cuminzamento di e luna aki. E ocasion tabata bishita di e Obispo na Aruba, acompañá di su Secretario. Sintá na banda robes di e Obispo, Henry Nassy, presidente di e grupo cu a duna bondini na e distinguido huésped y kende a gradici den nomber di e grupo pa e bishita na nan club. Expresendo su alegría di mira tanto caranan conoci atrobe. Su Excelencia e bisa nan di sigui nan trabao pa bienestar spiritual y social di tur.





Dance of the Twelve Princesses

There was once an old king who had twelve beautiful daughters. They slept in one large room with only one door, which the king himself locked every night after the princesses had gone to bed. But every morning the princesses' shoes were completely worn out, as though they had been dancing all night long, and there just wasn't any explanation for it.

One day the king announced that the man who could tell him where the princesses went every night, could choose a wife among them; on the other hand, if he could not give an explanation after three days, he would lose his head.

Many young princes went to the palace to have a try. But somehow or other they all fell asleep and when their time was up, they could give no explanation to the king, and lost their heads.

One day a brave man left his home to go up to the palace and try his luck. As he lived far from there, he had to spend the night in a forest. He had just sat down to eat his meal, when an old woman appeared before him and begged for a piece of bread. The man, who was very kindhearted, not only gave her the piece of bread she asked for, but went on and gave her half of his whole meal; then he let her have a drink from his bottle of wine. When the old woman had eaten she wanted to leave, but the man told her to stay; he would build a fire and she could warm herself before going back.

Now this old woman happened to be a good fairy. She knew all about the brave man's plans and decided to repay him for his kindheartedness. Therefore she gave him a magic cloak that would make him invisible as soon as he put it on; she also warned him not to drink from the wine the princesses would serve him.

The next day the man reached the palace and was shown into the room adjoining the princesses' bedroom. As soon as the king had locked the door and gone away, one of the princesses brought him a glass of wine. He thanked her for it, but no sooner had she turned her back than he emptied the glass under his pillow, and putting his head down on it, pretended to be asleep.

When the princesses heard him snoring, they thought that the sleeping drug they had put in the wine had worked. The eldest then moved her bed and lifted a big square stone; then they disappeared through the opening. The brave man put on his magic cloak and followed them. They passed through a beautiful garden full of trees with silver leaves. The man cut off a twig to take back with him as proof. Then they came to the water and twelve handsome princes were waiting in twelve canoes and when the princesses went aboard, the man jumped into one, well-hidden by his magic cloak.

On the other side was a beautiful palace; music could be heard through the hundreds of windows and doors that stood open.

Princes and princesses danced till all hours, and when they started to leave the man hurried along in front of them, and was in bed snoring when they came to look at him.

The same happened on the second night, but this time the trees had golden leaves, and again the man cut off a twig; on the third night the trees had diamond leaves, and this time too the man cut off a twig to prove to the king that he had been there.

When the three days had passed the man gave the king the whole story and the twigs were proof enough. The princesses were called before their father and they confessed the truth. The brave man was then allowed to choose among them and as he was not very young himself he chose the eldest. A brilliant wedding was celebrated, and everybody was merry and happy and gay.

E Baila di Diezdos Princes

Un biaha tabatin un Rey bieuw cu tabatin diezdos jioe muher, bunita manera diezdos perla. Nan tur tabata drumi den un kamer cu un porta sô, cual porta e Rey mes tabata cerra na yabi tur anochi. Pero tur mainta, zapatonan di e prinsesnan ta lamta tur gastá, manera cos cu nan a balia henter anochi. Di com, ningun hende no tabata sa, pasobra e porta ta keda na yabi tur anochi.

Un dia e Rey a laga sa cu esun cu bisé unda e prinsesnan ta bai tur anochi por scoje un di nan pa su señora: de lo contrario, esun cu purba y no por duna cuenta despues di tres dia lo perde su cabez.

Hopi prins a bin purba, pero tur tabata pega soño y ningun di nan no por a duna cuenta despues di tres dia y e Rey laga kap nan cabez afor.

Un dia un homber balente cu tabata biba hopi leeuw foi palacio a sali pe bai purba su suerte. Pero como caminda tabata asina leeuw, e mester a pasa un anochi den un mondi grandi. Net el a cai sinta pe come su cuminda, un muher bieuw a yega pidié pida pan. E homber, cu tabatin masha bon curazon, no solamente a duné e pida pan cu el a pidi, pero el a parti henter su cuminda cuné; hasta el a lagué bebe foi su botter di biña. Ora e muher a caba di bebe e kera bai, pero e homber di cune warda un poco; el a traha un candela y el a bisa e muher sinta pegá pe kenta su curpa promé cu e bolbe, pasobra nochi tabata masha frioe.

Lugar e muher bieuw tabata un bon hada (toverná), y e tabata sa cu e homber tabata bai palacio pe purba su suerte, y el a dicidi di yudé como recompensa pa su bon curazon. P'esey el a duné un mantel cu ta hacié invisibel asina cu e bistié y el a spierté di no bebe for di e biña cu e prinsesnan lo trece pe.

Pa su mañan e homber a yega palacio y nan a hibé den e kamer banda di esun di e prinsesnan. Asina e Rey a cerra e porta na yabi bai, un di e prinsesnan a trece un glas di biña pe. El a yamé danki, pero asina cu e prinses a bira lomba bai, el a biré basha bao di su cusinchi y el a pone su cabez ariba, gaña soño.

Ora e prinsesnan a tendé ta ronka nan a kere cu ta e remedi di haci hende drumi cu nan a tira den e biña a poné pega soño. E ora esun mayor a hala su cama unbanda y el a hiza un piedra plat vierkant. Un pa un nan a baha pa e buracu. E homber a bisti su mantel mágico y el a sigui nan tras. Nan a pasa pa un mondi yen di mata cu blaachi di plata. E homber a corta un takki pe hiba como prueba. Nan a yega na un rio y diezdos prins tabata warda den diezdos barco. Ora cu e prinsesnan a bai abordo, e homber tambe a drenta den un di nan, bon tapá bao di su mantel.

Ne otro banda tabatin un palacio grandi tur na luz; muziek tabata basha for di tur porta cu bentana. Prins y prinsesnan a balia te mardugá y nan zapatonan a gasta limpi. Ora cu tabata ora di bolbe, e homber a pasa nan dilanti y e tabata den cama ta ronka ora cu nan a bin loer e.

Pa su mayan mescos a socede, pero e biaha aki e matanan tabatin blaachinan di oro. E homber a bolbe corta un takki pe muestra Rey. Di tres anochi e blaachinan tabata di djamaná y e biaha aki

Oxygen Tent Added to Lago Hospital Equipment



A patient receives the exact amount of oxygen his special case may require, in the Hospital's new air-conditioned oxygen tent. (Standing beside the equipment: nurse Reginald Cherebin.)

Lago's Hospital, already one of the best equipped in the entire Caribbean area, added another important facility recently, an oxygen tent, shown in operation in the photograph.

The tent is useful in pneumonia, heart conditions of various sorts, or any condition in which it is necessary to increase the amount of oxygen a patient is receiving in the air he breathes.

Air is normally about twenty per cent oxygen. For patients who need more, the Hospital can now control accurately the amount of oxygen going into the tent, as well as the temperature inside. Oxygen tents have not been practical here in the past, because of heat inside the tent. The new unit, however, is the most up-to-date obtainable, and has its own air-conditioning facility built in.

Nine Elected to Colony Groups

Six persons were elected to the Esso Club Advisory Committee, and three to the Lago Colony Advisory Committee, in final elections held early this month. Each of the newly-elected members on both committees will serve for a period of two years.

Elected to the Esso Club group were R. MacMillan, Dr. W. Konigsberger, S. Hartwick, K. H. Walker, G. A. Quackenbos, and Nora Walsh.

New representatives on the Lago Colony Advisory Committee are J. P. Wiley, A. M. Gravendijk, and W. P. Koester.

tambe e homber a corta un takki.

Pa su mayan el a bai cerca Rey y el a conté tur cos y e takkinan a sirbi como prueba. E Rey a laga jama e prinsesnan y nan a bisa cu ta berdad. E ora el a laga e homber scoje un di nan, y como e mes no tabata jong mas, el a kies e di mayor.

Pa su mayan mes un casamento di luho a tuma lugar, manera nunca ningun hende no a yega di mira promé y e prinses cu su casá a biba feliz cu otro hopi anja largo.

Aparato Nobo pa Hospital

Hende ta hala rosea pa e haya oxígeno cu tin den aire. Sin oxígeno ningun hende no por biba. Tin enfermedadnan cu ta causa esun cu ta sufri di dje tin necesidad di mas oxígeno cu un hende salú, pues un hende salú tin basta cu e 20% cu tin den aire.

Pa yuda e enfermonan haya e cantidad di oxígeno cu nan tin mester, e aparato aki riba a worde inventá. Hospital di Lago a haya e facilidad aki cerca tur esnan cu tabatin caba. Bao di e tent transparente e enfermo ta haya oxígeno for di e cilindro segun su condicion ta pidi. Anteriormente e tentnan no por a worde usá aki pa via di calor, pero esun aki tin aire condicionado aden, y lo ta un gran yudanza y alivio pa esnan cu ta sufri di pulmonia y curazon.

Sloganeer of the Month



Juan C. Emers, captain of the Malmok team exhibits the belt buckle awarded to him for suggesting the safety slogan that was selected for use during January in the Safe Workers' Contest. Mr. Emers' winner was "Safety First — Prizes Second." Anyone may suggest slogans for use in the Contest, and winners will receive valuable prizes. Pass any slogans on to your captain or one of his lieutenants, and he will handle it for you.

Juan C. Emers, captain di e team Malmok, ta muestra e gespu di faha cu el a haya como premio pa e lema di Seguridad cu el a contribui y cu a worde scogi pa usa den e Concurso durante luna di Januari. Sr. Emers su lema tabata: "Safety first — prizes second." Bo tambe por propone lemanan pa e Concurso y ganadornan lo ricibi bunita premionan. Si bo ke duna un lema, papia cu bo captain of un di e asistentenan y e lo percurá pe yega na su destino.



Answer to Puzzle: monkeys, reindeer, porcupine, mountain sheep, a little bear, elephant, tiger, donkey.

John and Mary look at the animals in the zoo. Do you know the names of the ones pictured above? (Answer at left.)



Members of the Golden Arrow Ladies Cricket Club of Aruba, who made a sports tour to Curaçao over the Christmas holidays, are shown above. In back, from left to right, are G. Sealy (manager), E. Wade, E. Dunker, A. Richardson, C. Flanders (captain), E. Cassell, E. Violenus, E. Gumbs, A. Cyrus, R. Caines, and L. Euston. In the middle row are A. Patrick, G. Cannegieter, M. Riley, E. Gumbs Jr., M. Josepha, C. Bailey, U. Whitfield, L. Bernard, and H. Euston. Sitting in front are F. Richards, T. Johnson, G. De Laine, P. Richardson, and L. Quashie.



F. E. Griffin, retiring president of the Aruba Golf Club, presents an award to Lou Crippen, winner of the President's Cup in 1948. The occasion was the annual barbecue and election of officers held January 9 at the Golf Club. To the right of Mr. Griffin are Bob Shearon and John McBride, who assisted with the distribution of prizes; crowded around the table are a lot of barbecue-filled potential golfers.

Golden Arrow Cricketers Win Cup on Curaçao Trip

Seven Stars Leads In All Fours Competition

The Golden Arrow Ladies Cricket Club of Aruba travelled to Curaçao over the Christmas weekend for two matches with the Invincible Ladies Cricket Club of Curaçao. The first match was washed out by rain; the second, however, the test match, the Aruba cricketers won by a score of 96 to 77.

With eleven points to its credit, the Seven Stars team leads the Lago Club All Fours league.

In matches this month Liberty beat Lord Invader, 3-0, and Seven Stars defeated Renown, 2-1, on January 9; on the 16th, Icora beat United Courage, 2-1, and Good Hope won over Dreadnought, 3-0.

Because of the Christmas season, the All Fours schedule has been revised. The revised schedule is as follows: on January 23 Renown was to meet Lord Invader, and Red Army was to play Seven Stars; January 30 - Good Hope vs. United Courage, and Allies vs. Liberty; February 6 - Icora vs. Seven Stars, and Red Army vs. Renown; February 13 - Lord Invader vs. Dreadnought, and Allies vs. Seven Stars; February 20 - Good Hope vs. Red Army, and Liberty vs. Renown; February 27 - United Courage vs. Dreadnought, and Icora vs. Allies; March 6 - Lord Invader vs. Good Hope, and Seven Stars vs. Liberty; March 13 - Renown vs. Allies, and Icora vs. Lord Invader; March 20 - Red Army vs. Liberty, and United Courage vs. Lord Invader; and March 27 - Icora vs. Good Hope.

For its victory in this match, the Aruba Club won the cup that was donated by the K.S.C. Bond. Among the individual players, the following were honored with awards for their play in the series: C. Bailey, for highest score; M. Joseph, best bowler; E. Wade, best all-rounder; E. Gumbs, best catch; and E. Allyne, best wicket keeper.

For their work in training the players of the team, the members of the Golden Arrow team wish to express their thanks to George DeLain, T. Johnson, F. Richards, E. Cassell, F. West, T. Flanders E. Huckleman, and George Sealey; and, for the assistance provided in helping them to make this trip to Curaçao, their thanks to C. J. Monroe, of Industrial Relations; the ladies of the Lago Colony; and to Lago's Management.



Cecil Gill (left), on behalf of the LOF Labor Gang, presents a wedding gift to Felton Emmanuel. Mr. Emmanuel was married to Gertrude Pierre on January 8. The ceremony was performed at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad.

Two-Time Winners

Double-winners Carlos Vis of the Cracking Plant, right, and Edmond Johnson of Catalytic, below, each received two awards in the latest CYI prizewinners list. Mr. Vis is shown with one of his, near the guard-post he suggested as a protection against trucks. Mr. Johnson has his hand on the pressure gauge he suggested for the big service water line running into the Cat Cracker.



James Hassell (left) receives congratulations and a gift from R. V. Heinze, on behalf of the employees in the Acid Plant. The occasion was to honor the marriage of Mr. Hassell to Ina Hassell, of the Training Division, at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad on January 18.

1949 Cricket Tourney Gets Under Way Sunday

Joe Walcott Scheduled For Bout Here Saturday

The 1949 Lago Sport Park Cricket Tournament is due to get under way Sunday, January 30, when two matches are scheduled to start at 10 o'clock in the morning. One match will be played at the Sport Park, while the other will be held on the San Nicolas' Juniors Field. Matches will be played at those two fields every Sunday.

Jersey Joe Walcott, famed U.S.A. heavyweight who twice faced Joe Louis, will appear at the Swingsters Square Garden Saturday night, January 29, in two three round exhibition bouts. His opponents will be Omelio Agramonte and Baba Adams, both of whom are well known to Aruban boxing fans.

Other fighters appearing on the program are Bull Gilkes and Rosindo Perez, and Young Gilkes and Young Carpentier. Two other professional and one amateur fight will round it out.

E luna aki e tanker F.O. Prior a establece un record nobo cargando 108,190 barril di azeta den cuater ora y treinta y cinco minuut. Esaki ta duna un promedio di 23,620 pa ora.

F.E. Prior tabata na caminda pa Baltimore diezun ora despues cu el a ancura aki.

E. J. Huckleman is coordinator of the Cricket Competition, and members of the Sport Park cricket steering sub-committee are K. Wong, T. Mirjah, C. A. Brown, J. Butts, V. Simeon, R. E. Martin, and H. Nassy. Members of the Lago Sport Park committee, which is also assisting in the organization of the league, are B. K. Chand, E. M. Gairy, A. Rasul, F. Dirksz, A. Dennie, M. Croes, Mr. Huckleman, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Nassy.

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injury was discussed. Each employee was requested to constantly look for any hazards.

One of the most important features of the drive toward safety was a plan for the Laundry general foreman, the foreman 1, and the section supervisor each to speak with all new employees. Each explained the importance of safety and conducted the new employee through the Laundry, pointing out any possible hazards. Such things as steam lines, presses, sock forms, and safety appliances were pointed out. Then the safety scoreboard and the existing record of the plant was discussed. These points were all covered before the employee was assigned to a work section on a specific job. Such precautions have been instrumental in the prevention of accidents among newer, less experienced employees.

The cooperation, interest, and enthusiasm of all Laundry employees has resulted in this fine safety record. During 1948 only one minor injury was chalked up against them - during 1949 the employees of the Plant Laundry are determined to improve upon last year's record.

Flying Tiger Leads In Domino League as Play Nears Close of Season

The Domino League draws to a close Sunday, January 30. At present the Flying Tiger team leads the competition, with fifteen points to its credit against twelve for the second-place team, Good Hope.

In matches this month Icora beat the Red Army, 3-0, and Flying Tiger defeated Energetic, 2-1, on January 9. On the 16th Atomic beat the Giants, 2-1, and Good Hope won by default from Medical, 3-0.

On January 23 Icora was to play Medical, and Flying Tiger was to meet Atomic. The closing matches on January 30 will find Good Hope playing Red Army, and Giants playing Energetic.

Prior to last Sunday's matches, standings were as follows: Flying Tiger, 15 points; Good Hope, 12 points; Energetic and Atomic, tied for third place, each with 11 points; Giants, 10 points; Icora, 8 points; Red Army, 5 points; and Medical, 0 points.

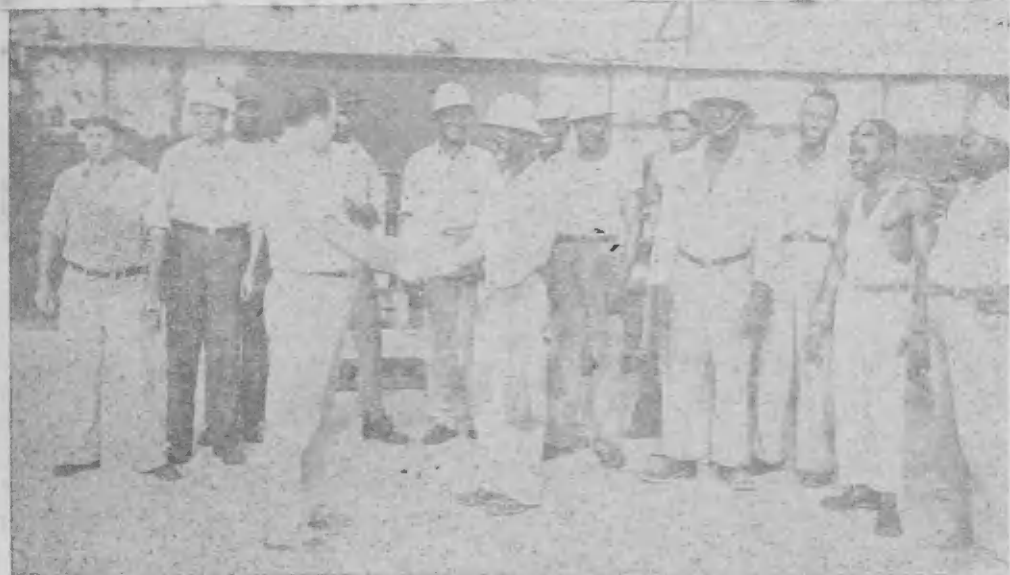
Safety First - Prizes Second



A group of the seventy-odd Lago employees who flew in specially chartered planes to their homes over the Christmas weekend are pictured above. They are standing beside one of the big transport planes at Dakota Field shortly before their departure. One plane flew directly to Barbados, while the other went to British Guiana by way of Trinidad. (Photo by Norman Singh.)



A double presentation late last month marked the approaching marriages of Ina Hassell (left) and Ena Jardine, of the Training Division. Friends of the Division gathered to present gifts to each of them, with F. M. Scott (right) making the presentations. Miss Hassell was married to James Hassell, of the Acid Plant, on January 18 at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad. Miss Jardine's marriage to Jan Anemaet is due to take place shortly.



On behalf of the employees in the Concrete Block Plant, William Donahue presents a wedding gift to Antoine Isaac. Mr. Isaac was married to Josephine Melloe on January 12 at the Catholic Church in Oranjestad.



Graduates of the Leadburning Training group are shown above with their instructor, Pablo van der Biezen (right). The group graduated December 29, after having completed ten months' training. Their course of study included three hours of classroom training per week, and on the job training where various training projects were assigned them. Their classroom training consisted of geometrical projections, parallel line development, and radial line development; each trainee completed at least fifty drawings applicable to leadburning and leadbonding work. The graduates are, from left to right, Angel R. Chirino, Juliaan C. Winterdaal, John W. Van Lobrecht, Acisclo S. Zambrano, Simeon Noguera, Hieronymo Ras, Nicodemus Werleman, and Instructor van der Biezen.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Cislyn Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Marshall, December 29.
 A daughter, Linda Suzan, to Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth Dowding, December 29.
 A son, Liberio Cipriano, to Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Croes, December 30.
 A daughter, Angelica, to Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Geerman, December 31.
 A daughter, Sylvia Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Hernandez, December 31.
 A son, Rafael Isildro, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bareno, December 31.
 A son, Hendrik Edumund, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix John, December 31.
 A daughter, Janet Chander, to Mr. and Mrs. Justus Fraser, December 31.
 A daughter, Jeannetta Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Samuel, January 1.
 Twins, a daughter Rosilia Maria and a son Rosimbo, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ridderstap, January 1.
 A son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dookun, January 1.
 A son, Lorian Reynaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Ridderstap, January 2.
 A daughter, Rita Regina Thomasa, to Mr. and Mrs. Supriano Schwengle, January 2.
 A son, Narciso Macario Jacinto, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nicolaas, January 2.
 A daughter, Beata Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Geerman, January 2.
 A daughter, Irmeline Claudette, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard, January 2.
 A son, Gifton McKenly, to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Guadalupe, January 2.
 A daughter, Elsa Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Alban John, January 2.
 A daughter, Gloria Monica, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pleters, January 3.
 A son, Manuel Emilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Richardson, January 4.
 A daughter, Lucianita, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Kelly, January 4.
 A son, Robert Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oswald, January 4.
 A daughter, Estella Estrelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexio Angela, January 4.
 A daughter, Joy Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guy, January 5.
 Twins, a daughter Antonieta Filomena and a son Oscar Antonieto, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Wever, January 5.
 A son, Roy Simon, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeffrey, January 5.
 A son, Daniel Hypolite, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurille Illis, January 5.
 A son, Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson, January 6.
 A daughter, Catherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Cowie, January 6.
 A son, Winston Harold Egberth, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Colbourne, January 7.
 A daughter, Rosemary, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, January 7.
 A son, Michael Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Arends, January 7.
 A son, Robert Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs.

Belgian Affiliates Merge

Three Jersey Standard affiliates in Belgium are being merged to form a new oil company under the name of Esso Standard (Belgium) S.A. These affiliates are: Standard American Petroleum Company, which markets and transports major products; Compagnie Petroliere Nationale, S.A., owning real estate leased to S.A.P. Co., and others; and Bedford Petroleum Company, which markets lubricating oils, greases, and waxes. The merger is being effected for administrative economies and for simplification of management and operations.

Jose Dirksz, January 8.
 A son, Antonio Sydney, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brathwaite, January 8.
 A daughter, Karon Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Morris, January 8.
 Twin sons, Reynold and Reynaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Serrant, January 8.
 A son, Anthony Bernardus, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Tissingh, January 9.
 A son, Simon Geoffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Howe, January 9.
 A son, Rafael Leonardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Black, January 9.
 A son, Raymond Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gomes, January 9.
 A daughter, Yvonne Agatha, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Short, January 9.
 A son, Earl Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carroll, January 8.
 A daughter, Lucille Jacqueline, to Mr. and Mrs. Xavier James, January 10.
 A daughter, Stella Antonieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Croes, January 10.
 A son, Earl O'Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. George King, January 11.
 A son, Eddy Rosindo, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro van der Linden, January 13.
 A daughter, Elfrida Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger, January 14.
 A daughter, Shirley Antonieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Winklaar, January 14.
 A daughter, Margaret Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebberts, January 16.
 A daughter, Yvonne Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Emelius Sno, January 16.
 A daughter, Patricia Camille, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hodge, January 16.
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Brien, January 17.
 A son, Prince Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Jaffier, January 16.
 A daughter, Lereas Eliza, to Mr. and Mrs. Prince Sylvester, January 17.
 A daughter, Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Ofrial Bernard, January 17.
 Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. John Antoine, January 17.
 A son, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Strobos, January 17.
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lacle, January 18.

SAFE WORKERS' CONTEST

Team Captains and Lieutenants

ANDICURI		DRUIF	
Yard	J. Koolman (C)	Carpenter	J. Hassell (C)
	F. Croes (L)	Acid. Edel.	H. Hassell (L)
Mech. Adm.	None	Laundry	C. Arends (L)
Recreation	J. Blackman (L)	Painters	J. Tromp (L)
BALASHI		FONTEIN	
Garage Transp.	M. Felipe (C)	Ship Rep. Yard	W. Sennon (C)
	C. Bristol (L)		N. Taylor (L)
Gas Plant	J. DeVries (L)	Col. Stewards	R. VanBlarcum (L)
Medical	E. Huckleman (L)	School	None
BUBALI		HOOIBERG	
Metal Trades	J. Oduber (C)	Catalytic	G. van Charante (C)
	C. McDonald (L)	Col. Maint.	W. Wells (L)
Colony Adm.	None	Commissaries	E. Samuel (L)
Colony Oper.	A. Bryson (L)	Marine Launch.	K. Hazell (L)
Col. Ser. Sta.	None		
Dining Hall	P. Wilson (L)		
	J. Toussaint (L)		
Hydroponics	None		
BUCUTI		MALMOK	
Pipe	G. Bennet (C)	Rec. & Shipping	J. Emers (C)
	C. Adolphus (L)		R. Coffi (L)
Accounting	J. DaSilva (L)	Instrument	M. Wilson (L)
T.S.D. Process	Z. Khan (L)	Lago Police	L. Browne (L)
		R.S. Wharves	None
DAIMARI		PALM BEACH	
T.S.D. Labs.	C. Maduro (C)	Light Oils Fin.	J. Boom (C)
	F. Dirksz (L)		J. DaSilva (L)
	J. Harewood (L)	Marine Insulator	F. Croes (L)
Storehouse	None	Masons & Insulators	F. Ponsoon (L)
Utilities Adm.	None		
Utilities	V. Baird (L)		
DAKOTA		YAMANOTA	
Electrical	J. Leysner (C)	Machinists	B. Viapree (C)
	V. Jacobs (L)	Machine Shop	O. Banfield (L)
Cracking	F. DaSilva (L)	Field Mach.	C. Davis (L)
Executive	None	Foundry	C. Maduro (L)
T.S.D. Engr.	H. Kelly (L)	Ind. Relations	B. Douglas (L)

C = Captain L = Lieutenant